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## Bosnia Ambassador Speaks at Conference

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Five years ago, a small country in the heart of Europe captured the attention of the entire world as we watched this country be ravaged by war and thousands of people massacred through the act of genocide.

The country is Bosnia-Herzegovina, and Igor Davidovic, its ambassador to the U.S., was the keynote speaker last Thursday evening at the 23rd annual Third World Studies Conference held at the Sheraton Aguilas Court Hotel in downtown Omaha.

The office of International Studies and Programs at UNO sponsored the three-day conference held Thursday through Saturday. Thomas Gouttierre, the dean of the college, has served as the chair of these conferences since 1980.

Davidovic was born in Tuzla, Bosnia-Herzegovina, in 1960. He earned a law degree from Luka Law School and went on to study international public law, international treaty and history of diplomacy through Belgrade University law school.

Davidovic worked in the field of business for seven years. He was the spokesperson for the prime minister and in 1998 was appointed as the prime minister's chief of staff.

ter's chief of staff.

"Prospects For Peace and Stability" in Bosnia-Herzegovina was the theme of the speech Davidovic gave to an audience of people from around the world.

"If we go back four or five years to Bosnia-Herzegovina we're going to see a very different picture," Davidovic said.

The picture was thousands of Serbs refugees and their homes destroyed by war.

Today, he said, there is freedom of movement within his country and there is communication between the people and the politicians.

"Two years ago, nobody in Bosnia-Herzegovina could speak openly about refugee return. It was very dangerous," Davidovic said.

But the people in his country have broken that silence and are freely speaking about the return of their relatives back home.

"There is no organized resistance against people who wants to come back home," Davidovic said. "There is no more political obstacles and there is no more psychological obstacles in the minds of the people."

Davidovic said economic situation is the main problem that his country is facing, not foreign

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## Fire Damages Athletic Equipment

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Editorial Staff

A fire under the grandstands Thursday at Caniglia Field melted two tractors and damaged other equipment stored there. There were no injuries.

Initial estimates from the athletic department report \$100,000 in damages to equipment, including a third motorized vehicle, most of the football team's practice and some of its game gear as well as training room, weight room and track items.

There was no word Thursday afternoon about whether the fire damaged the structure of the grandstand or the neighboring concession booth both of which were blackened by smoke.

"The fire started around the golf carts," said Kenny Davis, acting battalion chief for the Omaha Fire Department.

"The cause of the fire, believed to be by natural causes, is under investigation," a press release issued by the sports information office said. Gary Anderson, sports information director, could not be reached immediately to elaborate on what those natural causes might have been.

The fieldhouse was not evacuated since the concourse is isolated from the building, Davis said. The fire department did check to see that no one was in the concourse.

Sean Olson, athletics facilities coordinator, said he noticed "a lot of smoke in the concourse" around 12:30 p.m. and called Campus Security. When he

noticed a door was blackened, he called Campus Security again and told them to call the Omaha Fire department because there was a fire. The fire department received the call at 12:45.

This is the second fieldhouse fire in the last six months. A smoldering fire broke out in a storage room May 4.



Above: Firefighters remove one of the melted tractors. Left: Athletic Director Bob Danenhauer surveys the damage as firefighters work on the flames.

Middle photo by Dana Nelsen. Top and bottom photos by Chris Machian.

## Belck Emphasizes Advances in Convocation Address

JANET HARRIETT

Editor-in-Chief

The year's successes filled Chancellor Nancy Belck's state of the university address at Thursday's Fall Convocation, held for the first time in the Scott Conference Center.

Belck highlighted improvements in such trouble spots as freshman retention and minority enrollment and hiring.

"For the first time in five years, the fall-to-fall retention rate of 69 percent exceeds our peer average of 68 percent and the national average of 67.3 percent," Belck said.

She said first-time minority enrollments were up about 5 percent with the largest gain seen among Latino students. Minority job applications were up 26 percent and minority hires were up 76 percent.

She delivered news of improvements in enrollment in the general population as well. Enrollment was up to 14,350 last year, which includes increases in freshmen and graduate enrollment. There was also an increase in the credit hours taken. Enrollment in the Honors Program was also up by 36 percent.

"Recruiting, retaining, serving and teaching students are fundamental university priorities, but we must work harder to graduate those we enroll," Belck said.

She attributed UNO's low graduation rates — 24 percent after six years, climbing to 34 percent after 10

years — to students' obligations to full time jobs and raising families. She said with mentoring and support, more students would be able to graduate in the traditional four year time frame.

One program aimed toward that end is the First Year Connection Mentoring Program, which connects late-enrolling freshmen, who are more likely to drop out after the first year than earlier enrollees, to faculty and staff mentors. Students in the program have a 59 percent retention rate between freshman and sophomore years, compared with a 33 percent retention rate for students not in the program.

Belck spotlighted some of UNO's new distance education programs.

Two distance education programs graduated their first classes this year. The first class to earn their Master of Public Administration degree entirely online were graduated in May, and 18 students at Beijing's Petroleum University received Master of Business Administration degrees from UNO.

Some new programs were closer to home. The Board of Regents recently approved a new major in women's studies. Women's soccer also had its first season last year.

Following the speech, a procession walked from the conference center to the Peter Kiewit Institute for the dedication of two major art works on the South Campus: Dale Chihuly's "Toreador Red Chandelier" and Alice Aycock's "Waterworks."

## INSIDE STORIES



Jon Helgason

Homecoming King and Queen Jayson Bisbee and Shelley Albea were crowned during halftime at the football game Saturday. More homecoming photos, Page 8.

## Chicks Rock Iowa

The Dixie Chicks showed Ames, Iowa why they are country music's Number 1 entertainers. Review, page 6

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## Guest Speaker Explains Importance of Breast Cancer Awareness

**JILL STEWART**

Staff Writer

Mary Wolcott-Breci, patient educator from Methodist Health System, gave a talk on breast cancer awareness Wednesday, marking the beginning of Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

The speech was sponsored by the UNO Women's Resource Center and was held at the Milo Bail Student Center Fireplace Lounge.

Wolcott-Breci, who has been a nurse at Methodist for 26 years, is active with the American Cancer Society and spoke mainly about early detection of breast cancer.

Early detection includes a monthly self-exam, regular clinical exams and a mammogram every year after the age of 40.

Wolcott-Breci works with the Breast Cancer Council of the American Cancer Society and pointed out three main factions of the council. The first is general advocacy, which is knowing your rights and talking to a physician, the second is reaching out to young people, and the third is a program called "Tell-a-Friend-Tuesdays."

The program, according to Wolcott-Breci, tries "to reach more women personally about breast cancer and mammograms." Every

Tuesday in October, women who sign up call 10 of their friends and

remind them to get a mammogram. The idea, then, is for those women to call their friends, and so on.

During the presentation, Wolcott-Breci showed a video on breast

self-exams, which went through the steps of a successful exam. The video stressed the importance of self-exams, saying that it was a key in early detection.

Wolcott-Breci also emphasized trying to reach young people, through visits to high schools, colleges and youth groups such as sororities.

"It's important to reach younger people so they start early in care,"

Wolcott-Breci said.

According to Wolcott-Breci, she has gotten a positive response from speaking at schools.

"They've [the students] had good questions," she said. "Why don't we get to younger women so they can start a lifestyle?"

Wolcott-Breci stressed self-exams the most, especially in younger

women, as a key in early detection, as well as encouraging young people to be educated about this subject.

"They [college students] probably will go and touch someone else with this — I hope they do."

## It's Health Fair Time

**JOSIE LOZA**

Staff Writer

To promote physical health, Student Health Services along with other organizations is putting on a health fair Thursday.

The fair features a variety of events from health tests to contests. Some of the health tests include a Health Risk Appraisal, prostate cancer screening and fitness testing.

The Health Risk Appraisal is a questionnaire on dieting habits, medical problems and it allows each participant to record results of other testing. The fitness test is made up of height, weight, body composition, flexibility and strength exercises. The draw will include a variety of panels such as a lipid panel, complete count, comprehensive metabolic panel and Thyroid Stimulating Hormone levels.

Prices for the tests range from \$10 to \$35.

"Everything will be done pretty much behind curtains and kept confidential," Stacie Vainiunas, graduate assistant for

fitness/wellness said.

Every year, about 800,000 Americans are diagnosed with skin cancer, an American Cancer Society press release stated. To encourage prevention methods, the Nebraska Health System will provide a Dermascan machine at the fair to detail pre-cancerous areas of participants' skin.

An assortment of vendors such as the Merck Vaccine Division on Hepatitis, Olson Center for Women's Health, Outdoor Venture

Center and the UNO Career Center will participate in the event.

"The health fair is being held to make people aware of the services out in the community, and to help expose the roles of health and wellness," Dave Daniels, assistant director of Campus Recreation said.

For more information on the Health Fair or to register, call 554-2374 or 554-3917.

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## UNMC Studying Implantable Device for Depression

**NIKKI STRAYER**

*Staff Writer*

The University of Nebraska Medical Center has been chosen from more than 100 candidates to participate in the nationwide study of what could possibly be the first new treatment for depression in 50 years.

UNMC was one of 20 centers chosen to test the use of an implantable device, which if proven successful, will help cure chronic depression where many other treatments have failed.

Researchers in the department of psychiatry will be testing the device's reliability along with many safety issues.

With a \$275,000 grant from Cyberonics, Inc., UNMC will conduct a 12-week study that will test the device, referred to as the NeuroCybernetic Prosthesis system.

This is an implantable device, about the size of a stopwatch, that is implanted in the chest, similar to the workings of a pacemaker. A nerve stimulation electrode is then attached to the vagus nerve in the neck, which sends preprogrammed electrical pulses to the nerve, 24 hours a day.

UNMC has, since early September, been seeking 10 to 30 patients aged 19 to 65 with recurring symptoms of moderate to severe depression. Around 200 patients will be involved nationwide, all of whom have had little or no luck using more common methods of treatment such as anti-depressant drugs, psychotherapy and electro-convulsive therapy.

"This may give people with severe depression another option," said

William Burke, M.D., professor and director of the Psychopharmacology Research Center at UNMC in a press release.

Burke said, "We have good therapy for

probably 90 percent of people with depression, but there have been a group of about 10 percent who have more persistent depression that does not respond to treatment."

Burke went on to explain that in a pilot study, 40 percent of 30 patients met criteria for having recovered from their depression.

He also noted that rates of relapse were surprisingly low considering that most of the people tested had been depressed for an average of 10 years and relapse is very common in this sort of depression.

However, Burke did say that no one knows exactly how the device, used previously for more than 10,000 patients with epilepsy, helps treat depression.

The idea is to send more direct electrical impulses to the brain than can be achieved by medicine, although effectively achieving the same result on a more concentrated level.

Burke said in a press release, "The reason the device is even being tested in depression is that when the device has been used in epilepsy, neurologists reported that it was having a positive effect on people's moods and their sense of well-being, even if it didn't reduce the number of seizures."

He added the process of this experiment should not cause

too many problems, as he believes that patients experiencing such a persistent form of depression will be more focused on the surgery and a way out rather than being too afraid to try.

"They've been depressed for so long and feel so lousy that their focus is simply finding something to help them," Burke said.

There is no word yet as to when the results of this study will be released.

## Healthy People Last in Line for Flu Vaccines

**PATRICIA SINDELAR**

*Staff Writer*

In the summer, the mosquito bites. In the winter, the flu bug bites. And this season will be no exception.

What will be different this year is a lack of flu vaccinations, caused by trouble in the lab, said Alan Kohll, president and CEO of Vaccination Services of America.

One of the three influenza strains (A/Panama2007/99-like (H3N2)) for this year's vaccine has grown poorly, slowing down production of the vaccine.

Another cause for the delay of flu shots is the closing of one of four companies that manufactured vaccines, Kohll said.

In March, the Food and Drug Administration shut down a subsidiary of King Pharmaceuticals, citing poor manufacturing practices found repeatedly on several inspections throughout the past two-and-a-half years.

On Sept. 27, the FDA was still unsatisfied, and the company announced it will permanently stop making the vaccine, according to a Sept. 29 *Washington Post* article.

During an inspection last October, the FDA found numerous contaminated vaccine lots in the production process at Parkedale Pharmaceuticals in Rochester, Mich.

The FDA also found that the Parkedale did not follow accepted standards for testing the vaccine's potency.

Aventis Pasteur in Swiftwater, Pa., said its production is about a month behind schedule but plans to make a total of 21 million doses this season. Wyeth Lederly Vaccines of Marietta, Pa., plans to make 24 million. The third vaccine company, Medeva Pharma Ltd., of Britain, has not revealed its

production estimates or schedule.

In the past month, the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta told vaccine providers to slow the distribution of flu shots. Healthy people will receive their shots only after "high risk" people get theirs.

In the high-risk category are people with immuno-deficiency disorders, pregnant women in the second or third trimester and the chronically ill, said Nedra Marion, director of state epidemiology for Nebraska Health System.

The second highest-risk category includes health care providers and people over the age of 64.

"The CDC has also added another category," Marion said. "People 55 and over will get their shots before healthy people."

Minnesota has outlined a plan to distribute flu shots. Class One, or high-risk people, will get their shots first; then Class Two, the health care providers and elderly; and finally, Class Three, the healthy people.

"I think most states will follow that pattern," Kohll said. "The difference will be the time frame they get the shots distributed in."

In 14 of the past 18 years, the flu season has not peaked until January or later. Most Class Three citizens should receive their flu shots by November or December, and it takes two weeks after receiving the shot to develop immunity.

To combat the problem, organizations such as the Department of Veterans Affairs and Vaccination Services and Health Fairs of America are offering public vaccinations with no appointments needed.

The Veterans Club in Fremont, Neb., will play host to an immunization clinic Nov. 15. Vaccination Services and Health Fairs of America will be at Oakview Health Fair, Oct. 14 and 15 with public vaccinations.

### Correction:

The article, "Meet Your Dean: College of Fine Arts, Karen White" (Sept. 29) was written by Laura Sanchez, not Zahra Cheema. The *Gateway* apologizes for the error.

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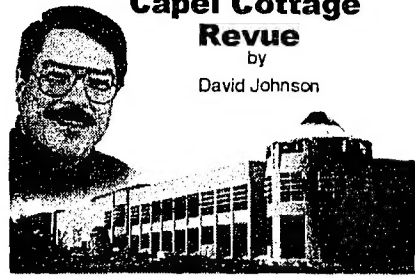


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## Capel Cottage Revue

by  
David Johnson



## Crusin' the News

### Better Living Through Chemistry?

Dr. John Wilmoth, Professor of Demography at the University of California-Berkeley, reports his findings in the latest edition of *Science* — the age to which humans can live is increasing by more than a year every decade. His team researched population statistics to measure how human lifespans have changed over the past 140 years. According to the study, a child born today (with help from medical advancements) will live to be 130 years old.

Do you realize what that means? Some poor shmuck out there is going to have to live through 93 years of nightly "Frazier" reruns.

### What To Do With That Extra \$1 Million You've Got

Reuters news service reports that Al Capone's rural Wisconsin hideaway is up for auction. The lakeside estate features a guard tower, 18-inch thick walls, and jail cells for Capone's enemies. Experts believe the winning bid will be around \$1 million.

Jail cells, eh? Well, you can always have your mother-in-law move in.

### To Boldly Go

Eminent physicist Stephen Hawking, author of "A Brief History of Time," gave a lecture Sept. 29 at the Royal Society of Edinburgh. He stated he believed the human race would become "extinct in 1,000 years, and humanity could only guarantee its survival by settling on other planets." According to Hawking, an accident or global warming will wipe out life on Earth.

I'm putting my money on a sneak attack by the Klingons around Uranus. Man, I love that joke.

### Do You Think Bush Decided To Debate Gore After Downing A Noon Rack Of Ribs?

According to research done by Dr. John Song at Swinburne University in Australia, people who sit down for a "proper meal" at lunchtime should not make any decisions for 60 minutes after they've done eating. Song says your blood and oxygen are diverted from the brain after a large meal to help handle digestion, and the brain is not "properly in gear."

Heck, the only decision I make after lunch is where to take my nap.

### I'm Dead, And I Can't Get Up

When Kidderminster Hospital in Worcestershire, England, was downgraded, it sent notices to 100,000 households advising patients to use other hospitals in times of emergency. The informational leaflet also advised that those people who fall into a coma should call 999 (our 911) for an ambulance.

And you want socialized medicine here in the U.S.?

### Is Ted Kennedy Out Of Ice Again?

The National Ice Center (yes, there is such a thing) has confirmed that B-20, a 345-square mile iceberg, has broken off the Ross Ice Shelf in the Antarctic. The berg broke free sometime during the third week of September and is headed north.

North, eh? Here's a Geography 1120 test question: How many other directions can you go from the South Pole?

### Batman And The Sundance Kid

Actor Paul Newman announced earlier this week he will play Batman in the movie "Batman Beyond." In this role, Newman is a retiring Batman, who turns his Caped Crusader-ness over to a new character, Terry McGinnis. It is rumored movie moguls want Keanu Reeves to play the role of McGinnis.

If this works, we can get Charlton Heston to play "Superman Beyond Help."

### Was There Life Before TV?

The Koffs of Colorado Springs have agreed as a family to give up television for a year and spend more time together, play games and read. The hiatus began as a bribe by daughter Lauren, who told her parents she would give up TV watching for a week if they would let her ride the gondola in Aspen, Colo. So far, the family is doing fine.

Wow, no TV for a year! That means missing Dennis Miller on "Monday Night Football," the presidential debates, reruns of "Facts of Life" on Nick at Nite, WCW Wrestling ... hmmm, maybe they've got something there.

### No Honey, It's My Turn To Clean

### The Toilet

Researcher Melanie Howard of the Future Foundation think tank believes by the year 2015, husbands and wives will equally share all housework. "Some might think 2015 is a long time to wait for domestic equality," Howard said. "But there is a light at the end of the tunnel."

I sure hope so. I'm getting tired of doing it all.

### Frosty, The Green Giant

A 42-year old P.E. teacher went home after injuring herself, put a bag of frozen peas on the site to ease the swelling, then promptly fell asleep. When she awoke 40 minutes later, she had developed severe frostbite requiring surgical skin grafting. This incident has prompted the *British Journal of Sports Medicine* to issue a set of guidelines for using home-made, frozen-vegetable ice packs.

Yea, but what about that frozen corn on your foot? Corn ... foot ... get it? It's kinda like humor ... kinda.

### No More I#@! Teacher Jokes!

Teacher Mark Dixon was so upset about a joke printed on the wrapper of his child's Milky Way candy bar, he wrote a complaint to Mars, Inc. The joke read: "What do you call someone who carries on talking when no one is listening? — A teacher." Mars, Inc., assured Mr. Dixon they will stop printing the joke, but will not take the current candy bars bearing that joke off the shelves. It is estimated Mars, Inc., will spend thousands to develop new wrappers.

The new joke will read: "What do you call someone who carries on talking when no one is listening? — a third-party candidate."

## Joy to the World

by  
Erin Joy



With all of the debates going on lately, there has been a lot of political commentary on all of the networks, as well as many cable channels. All I keep hearing from news anchors, political analysts and other commentators is "the undecided voters are going to decide this election."

I am so sick of hearing that!

Does that mean the "decided" voters should just stay home on election day? Should we hold prize giveaways to lure the "undecided" to our camps? Are these "undecided" voters waiting for a celestial sign?

First of all, what is "undecided"? The commentators make it sound like "undecided" is synonymous for "independent." I'd buy it a lot more if they said it was the INDEPENDENT voters who are going to decide the election, because I consider "undecided" synonymous to "uninformed." Anyone who honestly does not know which candidate they are going to vote for must not be too concerned with anything in the world. Really — there are enough clear-cut differences between Al Gore and George W. Bush to make a decision on who will better serve this "undecided" group of people's needs. All people have to do is a little research about where the candidates stand on issues they consider important.

If you think there is such a thing as an INFORMED, completely undecided voter, then watch the focus groups of such people on TV. For example, ABC has had, and will have throughout the debates, groups of people who say they are undecided comment on the candidates after the debates. These people make their minds up on who

## Undecided or Uninformed

had the best jokes or who they thought was out of line, not on where the candidates stand. They could have cared less about that.

There is, however, another group of voters whose votes may decide this very close election: the independent swing voters. Yet unlike the "undecided," most people in this group at least favor one candidate over the other but aren't committing themselves to one side just yet. These people are informed about the issues and are still trying to balance the candidates' beliefs against their own.

These are the people who are going to make a difference on election day. Not the people who can't be bothered enough to do a little research.

Let's face it — those "undecided" voters probably won't make it out to vote on election day anyway. Even if they do actually go, if they don't have a preference one way or the other this late in the game, they are more likely to decide with the eenie-meenie-mynie-moe method than watching the news or reading the paper. It's time the television stations stop pandering to them. Their efforts are better spent on the independent swing voters.

Better yet, how about spending some time on the "decided" voters? After all, the decided voters are not second class citizens — they are just as important to this election as anyone else when it is time to cast the ballots. But it doesn't look like they're going to get that recognition until the election is over.

No matter where you stand, get out and vote in November. Unless, of course, you fall into that "undecided" group. If that is the case, do your nation a favor and just stay home.

## Signs of UNO Times

a column by Kathy Meader

## Kathy's Korner

UNO is a great school, but some of the signs that I see leave me somewhat confused. In case nobody has noticed, there are green flags on top of stop signs in various places through out our campus.

Red means stop — at least it did last time I looked. There are also large white letters on the red signs - S T O P - I know that many of my friends at UNO know enough to stop when they see these highly visible signs.

The problem, I think, is the green flags. Green means GO. When I see a green light, I go. When a race starts, there is frequently a green flag being waved.

Despite the fact I was nearly run down the other day by a truck, I don't blame the driver. The driver was confused. Red or Green? Stop or Go?

There is also a sign in an elevator in the Allwine Hall.

If anybody is an avid reader of signs, you know the sign I am speaking about. It is the NO SMOKING sign.

The sign proceeds to explain what smoking entails — in graphic detail. I don't remember the exact wording, but it is something to the effect of smoking being a lighted object from which one inhales, breathes deeply, and then exhales. It then proceeds to explain that smoking materials are considered cigarettes, pipes, and anything else lit that is smoking. (It's against the fire code, and it's hazardous to one's health.)

If inhaling the toxic fumes of cigarettes is against fire codes, then what do they call the inhaling of toxic fumes that are expelled from tailpipes of certain vehicles in a black cloud of smoke? I am not putting anybody

down, I've owned a few of those cars myself, but it does seem a bit ironic. (The black smoke does come from a tail pipe...)

Students at UNO are surrounded by signs. There has been a WET PAINT sign hanging in the Arts and Sciences building for a couple of weeks. I've been touching it daily to see if it's dry.

WET MUD is another sign I've seen hanging around. I asked a friend of mine in one of my classes what the heck wet mud is. To her knowledge, wet mud is wet and dried mud is dirt. Is there a difference? Other than it being wet or dry, I mean.

The scariest moment I've ever seen as a student concerning signs happened during a class. We were having class outside that day and during this class some advertisements we had put together were being discussed.

Well, our class had one interested student who never paid his tuition.

In fact, the student was so interested in seeing a close up of what was being discussed that he, at least, I'm pretty sure it was a he, attacked a female student. It was quite accidental. You see, the student acted quite animalistic, but then again, it was an animal. A squirrel to be exact.

The student is fine, the class survived, and so, I think, did the squirrel. The squirrel will be allowed back into the class just as soon as he pays his tuition, providing of course, he can read enough to sign his name.

As stated earlier, UNO is a great school. It's just amazing though, what one can find out by reading the signs, or reading in between the signs, like the STOP sign mentioned earlier.



# Third Annual Educational Conference for Women

**SAMANTHA HARVEY**

News Editor

"Empowering Women for Healthy Living," has been chosen as this year's theme for the third annual Omaha Women's Health and Wellness Conference, which will be held Oct. 20 at the Omaha Marriott Regency.

The conference is from 8:15 a.m. to 3 p.m. and will offer the choice of two of the eight afternoon informative sessions.

The \$30 cost includes 25 health and wellness exhibits and screenings, as well as a continental breakfast and lunch. The Women's Fund of Greater Omaha will provide scholarships for women with financial restrictions. The number of scholarships is limited.

Lana Molczyk, project coordinator for Olson Center for Women's Health, said the response from previous participants have been positive. "Women have said they will start to eat better and exercise more."

Several keynote speakers are scheduled to give speeches. The breakfast speaker is Nebraska state Sen. Deborah Suttle. Her speech is titled, "Women: Beyond the Reproductive System."

During lunch, participants will hear humorist and registered nurse Sharon Cheney giving her speech titled, "Celebrating Me."

"This is an one of a kind conference in Omaha that combines health screening and education," Molczyk said.

The deadline for registration is Oct. 11. For more information or to register call 559-6345.

The event is sponsored by Olson Center for Women's Health, UNO, University of Nebraska Medical Center, Wellness Council of the Midlands and Nebraska Health System.

## Sessions to choose from at 1:15 p.m. are:

"But I Don't Have Time to Exercise" with Micki Austin, from the UNO School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

"Menopause: Are Heart Disease and Weak Bones Our Only Worries?" Victoria Maclin, from UNMC/NHS will speak.

"Arthritis: General Considerations and Update on Local Research" with James O'Dell from UNMC/NHS.

"High Self-esteem: Key for a Healthy Life" with speaker Monica Traystman of Healthy Spirit Inc.

## Session to choose from at 2:15 p.m. are:

"Important Herbs and Nutraceuticals for a Women's Health and Wellness" with Teri Gabel of UNMC.

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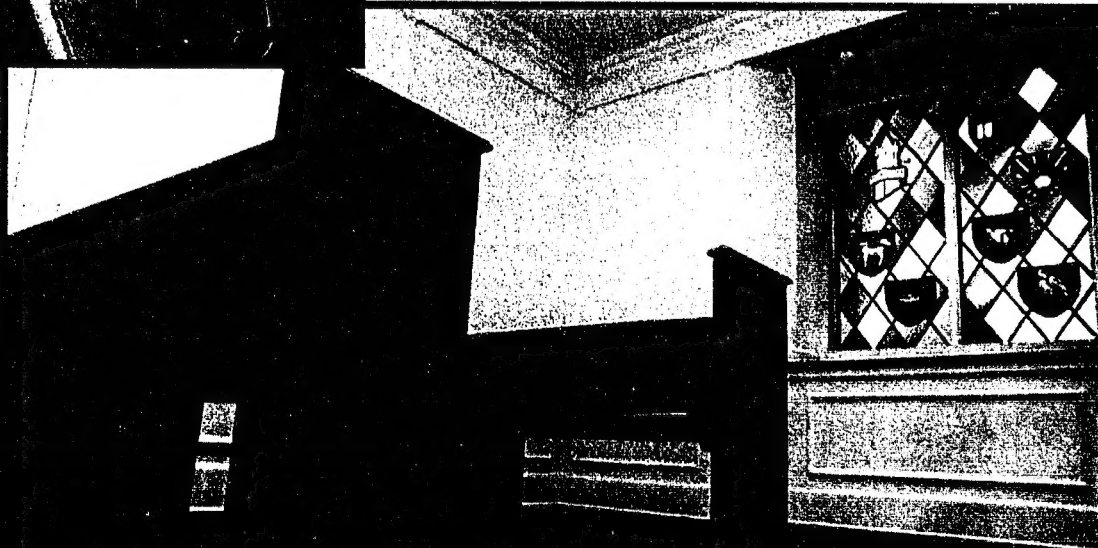


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# No. 1 Entertainers of the Year an Understatement

MELISSA KUCIREK & VERONICA WORTMAN

Staff Writers

Ames, Iowa, had two number-ones-in-the-country in town Saturday. The Nebraska Cornhusker football team aside, the Dixie Chicks surpassed all expectations in their performance at the Hilton Coliseum.

Presented by MusicCountry.com and SFX/Jam, the Chicks performed in front of yet another sold-out concert date in support of the current album "Fly."

Recently the trio, which showcases Natalie Maines, Martie Seidel, and Emily Robinson, was named Country Music Association's Entertainers of the Year. Although well deserved, this award doesn't quite capture the sheer energy presented at Ames.

The night began at 8, when opening act Vida took the stage. Decked out in matching Wrangler jeans (very tight), this seven-man band put on a 35-minute set, complete with synchronized moves and down-home country sound with a Spanish twist.

It was evident the band's members were passionate about their music, especially their accordion player who gyrated around the stage with his "squeeze box." He could have given Jane Fonda a workout.

Vida, which means "life" in Spanish, definitely describes this group. They are talented virtuosos, with original work from their third album "Sincontrol," featuring keyboards, bass guitar, the saxophone, conga drums, and the accordion.

During a "half-time" act featuring MTV's "Real World Seattle" alumnus Nathan and a giant fly dropping Dixie Chicks prizes to the crowd, a group of lucky fans were given the opportunity to take front row honors for their proof of most crazy fan. Three ladies decked out in bridal dresses, inspired no doubt from the "Ready to Run" video, ran to take their place in the coveted front row and center.

When the last intermission song, country-favorite "Cotton-Eye Joe," faded out, the giant overall jeans curtain insinuated the group who has the honor for the fastest selling debut album by a group in country music history and whose album "Fly" reached double-platinum status in two months, would soon be taking the stage.

The over hour-and-a-half set from the Dixie Chicks started with "Ready to Run." It became evident very quickly that the crowd was ready to run with the portfolio of Chick

songs from both "Fly" and the debut effort "Wide Open Spaces."

Follow-up tunes included the heart-jerking "You Were Mine," a song co-written by sisters Robinson and Seidel describing their parents' divorce. During "Cold July," the audience wiped artificial snow from their shoulders and hair, which fell from ceiling machines to further the mood of the song.

One of the interesting and amusing moments of the show came when the three 20-something Chicks showed baby pictures, highlighting embarrassing moments in their past. Their reasoning was partly because of Maines' pregnancy. As they gave commentary on each comical picture, their personalities appeared even more so than in their music.

Maines, who takes the lead vocalist spot, exhibited tremendous range that one would think could only be done in a studio. She also contributed the guitar and bass guitar duties.

Robinson, a virtuoso (understatement) switched instruments more than John Cougar Mellencamp changes his name. Among her talents are proficiency on the dobro (steel guitar), banjo, guitar, acoustic bass, and accordion.

Seidel, a master at the fiddle and mandolin, kept the crowd tapping its feet, especially through "Trouble."

The encore presentation completed a night of phenomenal entertainment. With Maines in the back section of the main floor and Seidel and Robinson perched at the upper balcony steps opposite each other, the crowd exploded with "Good-Bye Earl." Billboard Hot 100's fastest growing song at retail, "Good-Bye Earl," has reached gold status (500,000 sold) and not one audience member didn't know the words.

"Wide Open Spaces" capped off the night's performance. Maines introduced the song as "what started all this," sang with awe inspiring passion and amazing awareness of their roots, and how far they have come.

In a post-show interview, Nathan described the experience of working on the "Fly" tour as the chance of a lifetime.

"It's unbelievable," Nathan said. "It's mouth exploding."

Vida member Javier Saucedo has enjoyed working with the Chicks.

"It's awesome, they are so nice," Saucedo said after the show. "They make you feel very comfortable and you can be yourself."

It's a shame Earl had to die, because he really missed out on a superb concert.

*"It's awesome, they are so nice. They make you feel very comfortable and you can be yourself."*

Vida Member Javier Saucedo

## Blue October to Tour in Omaha

BRIAN BRASHAW

Staff Writer

They called with a typical story of life on the road.

"We're just outside Toledo right now. Our van has a flat," Blue October's lead singer Justin Furstenfeld said.

Lyric-driven, artistic rock band Blue October has been spending a lot of time on the road lately promoting the new album "Consent to Treatment." The album is Blue October's first effort with a national label, Universal Records.

The band hails from Houston, Texas, where the group gained a regional following with the emotional shows and deep content. Furstenfeld said part of his stage presence stems from his previous experiment.

"I was in acting first. While I was acting, I was also writing songs, and things seemed much better in the music world. I always loved the performance aspect though."


Blue October's first release from "Consent to Treatment," "James," has received national attention, and has been permeating the modern rock waves to the delight of fans. However, the band does not describe itself as a "modern rock" band.

"I don't believe in categorizing the band. We have everything in our music, which lets us kind of choose a genre we want our music heard on," Furstenfeld said.

Though "James" sounds very typical of modern rock, the album "Consent to Treatment"

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## The Ultimate DVD Collection

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### DRAMA

Part 2 of 8 in our list of must-have DVDs

#### "The Insider"

Michael Mann is arguably the best visual director working today. Perhaps credit should go to his longtime director of photography, Dante Spinotti, but Mann simply creates the most visually stunning films out there. Mann has a history of making a completely different film from the previous, whether it is period drama ("The Last of the Mohicans"), epic crime story ("Heat") or an otherwise run-of-the-mill serial killer tale ("Manhunter"). (By the way, "Manhunter" is based on Thomas Harris' novel "Red Dragon," the prequel to "Silence of the Lambs.") It is a little-seen film that is regarded by many film buffs as being superior to "Silence of the Lambs." Look for a discussion of it in next week's column. But I digress. "The Insider" is a recreation of the events surrounding "60 Minutes" producer Lowell Bergman (Al Pacino) and tobacco company executive Jeffrey Wigand (Russell Crowe), when Bergman attempts to air an expose — including Wigand's expert testimony — of tobacco company practices. The story itself is enrapturing, which is surprising, given that it is a seemingly dull subject matter. However, Mann crafted the best political "thriller" (for lack of a better word) since "All the President's Men." The DVD itself doesn't have many noteworthy extras other than brief interviews with Pacino and Crowe, but then again, it doesn't really need any — the film is that damn good.

#### "Boogie Nights: New Line Platinum Series"

I'm constantly debating in my head which film is better: "Boogie Nights" or "Magnolia." Both are great dramas dealing with, but not limited to, family issues. Both have great visual flair and great acting. Both are written directed by my favorite director, Paul Thomas Anderson. But then again, they are two completely different films in many respects. "Boogie Nights" is cinematic lightning in a bottle; it simply can't be beat when it comes to adrenaline-induction. "Magnolia" is something different. It resonates deeper and contains an inexplicable sense of emotional value. I suppose the debate will rage on in my head. Regardless, New Line's recently released Platinum Series edition of "Boogie Nights" is an exemplary DVD. Just from looking at the cover art, you know this DVD is going to be great. The film itself is the story of a pseudo-family of porn stars in the late '70s and early '80s. The central character is Eddie Adams, aka Dirk Diggler, who has a certain appendage the size of a toddler's arm. Needless to say, Eddie belongs in the porn industry, and he takes it by storm. More than just a rise and fall story, "Boogie Nights" contains some of the most deep and authentic characters in cinematic history. It also contains some of the coolest scenes in film history (i.e., the scene in Rahad Jackson's living room with "Sister Christian" blaring on a stereo ... cinematic gold). Even though there was an excellent previous edition of "Boogie Nights" on DVD, New Line and PTA felt another edition was warranted, and that just gives me the warm fuzzies. In addition to the aforementioned cover art (worth the 25 bucks alone), the 2-disc set includes an excellent new transfer of the film, two commentaries (including one by PTA and another with him and nearly all of the actors who starred in the film) and 10 deleted scenes. Oh yeah, it has color bars too, but I'm only telling you that so that because there's something hilarious hidden in those color bars.

#### "magnolia"

I already discussed this movie at length a few weeks ago, in the Sept. 19 issue to be exact. So if you missed it, march your hiney into the Gateway offices and demand a copy of the Sept. 19 issue. Read my thoughts on "magnolia," and if you're still not convinced that you simply must own this film on DVD, consider these extras: numerous teasers, trailers and television spots; the video for "Save Me" by Aimee Mann (directed by PTA himself, it won at the MTV Music Video Awards for best music video from a film); and a lengthy documentary chronicling the production of the actual film. Best of all is the extended Frank T.J. Mackey seminar. My god, it is hilarious. Makes me wonder if there really are Frank T.J. Mackeys out there. It gave me a newfound respect for Tom Cruise, and it takes a lot to do that.

NEXT WEEK: COMEDY

## Author Michael Martone Gives Reading at UNO

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There are readings, and then there are HAPPENINGS. There are dull, languorous recitations which prompt glances at watches, uncomfortable shifting in chairs, or even a quick snooze in the back row. There are drunken, boisterous collections of legendary minds later to be immortalized in prose, a la The Dharma Bums. Then, there is Michael Martone.

A professor at the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa, Martone recently visited UNO on a tour to promote his newly released book, "The Flatness and Other Landscapes." Holding fast to the regionalism that marks his work, this collection of essays on life and observations of the Midwest metamorphoses the mundane into the mythic. His smooth, quietly intelligent style slips comfortably around readers, inviting them to take a closer look and fathom the warm quirkiness of the Midwestern experience. The only improvement one could make on a buffet of Martone wit in print is to simply sit back, relax and let the author hand-feed his delicious prose, one morsel at a time.

Opening his reading with a self-effacing remark of surprise that so many students turned out at the event, Martone smoothly downshifts into a somber reflection of his father's telecommunications career in hometown Fort Wayne, Indiana. Recollections of the nearly-forgotten switch room, the invisible epicenter and crossroads of Fort Wayne life and livelihood, tangle the wires of his childhood into the webbing of modern communication as complex spider silk which bind human relationships. However, in the midst of this sober speech, he departs from the printed page for casual asides and comical historical explanations.

Audience snickers turned to roars of laughter as Martone gave would-be tourists a family vacation of wild-goose chasing. The Indiana Death Tour highlights the romantic hotspots of necrophiles everywhere. Such getaways as the Tomb of Orville Redenbacher, the cemetery of Naked City (the largest nudist colony in the United States) and the government-funded Batesville Casket Testing

Center can be found in the pages of any guidebook of Indiana. Or at least they would be — if they in fact existed. Martone so effectively created these screaming parodies that at least one Washington Post reporter called searching for more information. One wonders

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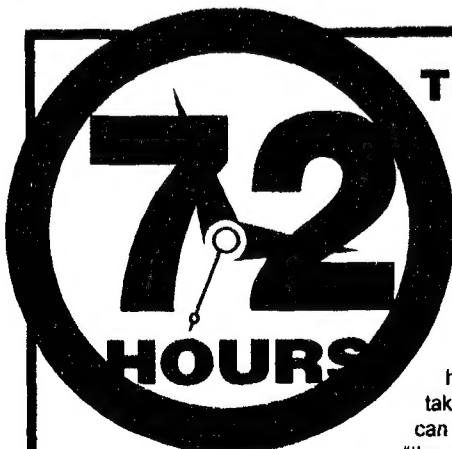
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Top: Homecoming king Jayson Bisbee gets a hug from his mother Jeannie Bisbee.  
Bottom: Shelley Albea (left) reacts to being named homecoming queen, while Karen Bostic congratulates her.

# Week



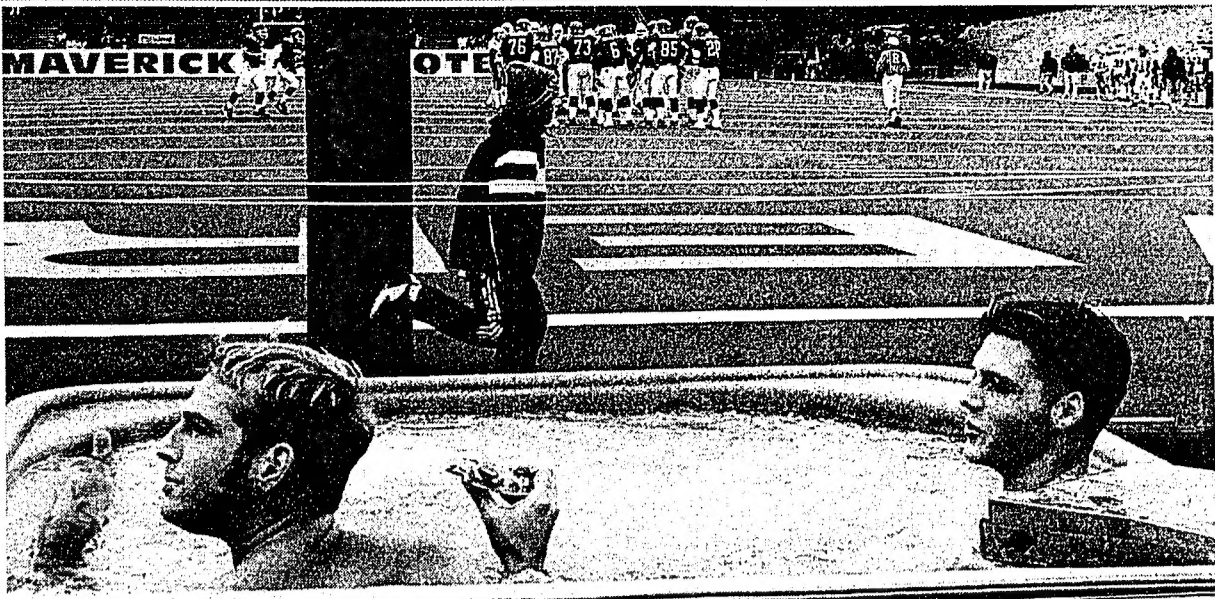
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*Homecoming King:* Jayson Bisbee  
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Left: Cheerleader Staci Walker gets stuck between a giant inflatable Maverick and pepper as part of the homecoming activities Saturday. Above: Steve Sladek (left) and Chris Hamann have the best seat in the house from a hot tub in the south end zone of AL F. Caniglia field.



JW Josh Williamson

Above: Joel Richter, under hypnosis, participates in a wild dance competition. Right: Mallory Prucha gets down at the Homecoming dance.



Shay Riggs hands the 1st place trophy to Tiffani Bower of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority for best float. Chris Machian



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A Variety of Activities

Jeff Leanna holding what he touts as the world's smallest homecoming float, which was towed by a car during the homecoming float parade before Saturday's game.

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Staff Writer

I was standing outside the Fright Zone waiting for them to prepare for me and my (really cute) friend to enter, when suddenly a bunch of screaming blonde teenyboppers came running out. As soon as one of them looked back, out charged a masked guy with a chainsaw. This sent them running even further into the street, squealing at the top of their lungs. My (really cute) friend and I laughed at them.

I found myself jumping a lot when we got inside—there were many sudden loud noises and flashes of light. We were stalked by weird-looking

creatures that appeared almost human and chased with chainsaws many times.

A highlight of the Fright Zone is the "trippy tunnel"—we walked on a bridge of sorts through a tunnel painted all sorts of blacklight-responsive colors. When I started to stumble I couldn't tell if it was the walls of the tunnel itself moving, or the platform I was standing on.

Expect a lot of blood, a lot of lighting and sound effects, and a lot of unusual sights when you come here. The Fright Zone is located near the Fear Factory, on California street between 17th and 18th.

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as a whole has a lot of different aspects to it. There are songs that mirror the drive of the Dave Matthews Band, yet there are others that have a very unique sound to them. Blue October likes to encompass a variety of sounds to please a keen ear. The use of violins and keyboards to give a deep-seated emotional melody is very effective on the disc. The lyrics are driven by sheer experiences of the band. There are songs that express the pain of trials, and there are ones that celebrate overcome. The disc is well charted by the introduction on the first track.

"I was sitting around writing some thoughts down, and I took little details from each and put it into prose. I then got my mentor (Lou Miller) to read it off for the track. It basically sums up the album as a whole," Furstenfeld said.

The quintet really loves the live shows, and loves performing for the fans. The band has brought home some memorable stories of shows as well. They say they have had guys come up to them in tears, talking about how the band's lyrics spoke directly about their lives. There was one story Furstenfeld spoke of where a mother,

whose son had been killed, came up to him after a show, and gave him her son's picture to keep.

"Our live show is great. Everyone one of us on stage gets into it internally. Like how the album is all polished, our show is very raw, emotional," Furstenfeld said.

Ultimately the band wants the fans to see what they have to offer for them. On the recent tour, Blue October has played in front of five people, just as they have played for turnouts of 800 or more. Furstenfeld also recalled the stop that the band made at Omaha's Rockfest this year. There Blue October shared the same stage with Godsmack, Stone Temple Pilots and 311, for 20,000 fans.

"It's a very slow process right now, but it's coming along. The word is being spread."

Blue October's next radio release looks to be "Breakfast After 10." The songs is being edited for release, yet the band has to still decide where to send it, and where it will get the most exposure.

Blue October will be playing tomorrow night at the Music Box.

**MARTONE**

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how long the mischievous Martone strung him along on the phone before finally confessing.

Further gems, such as tidbits from Pensees: The Thoughts of Dan Quayle (with the accurate "Hoosier" pronunciation, not the more obscure French method) keep the audience rolling and rolling right along until the curious close "The Sex Lives of the Fantastic Four." Chuckles die away as Martone's poetic erotic prose entrances and seduces, replacing the characteristic chill of the Webber Art Gallery with heady, simmering warmth. Even the non-smokers are jonesing for a cigarette by the time he is finished.

An author of easygoing wit and accessible humanity, Martone in person nearly belies a nine-page bibliography and a curriculum vitae that carries him to the corners of the United States. He is a font of pop culture trivia, chatting comfortably about the most recent film he has taken in or his humble beginnings with Captain Kangaroo. A quick glance at his published titles reveals a fluency in film, television, books and comic books blended with a love of mythology. It is no surprise that Edith Hamilton, author of "Mythology: Timeless Tales of Gods and Heroes," one of Martone's

favorite books as a child, spent her childhood in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

A peculiar concoction of quirkiness, Martone prefers odd sports, i.e. handball, to more popular fodder, frequently mentions the Talking

Heads, and makes his home on a decrepit golf course (not one of the Arnold Palmer, high class subdivisions being sold around the country). While he is not quite sure what the Southerners in Tuscaloosa make of him, it would not be surprising to find a "four-fold" story of Alabama in his future, perhaps of the Four Big Funerals of the Deep South (Elvis Presley, Martin Luther King,

Jefferson Davis and Paul "Bear" Bryant).

However, that piece might have to wait on the back burner. While Martone has left Indiana many times over, Indiana never quite leaves him. Even though he is in the thick of Dixie, New England in his distant wake, the Heartland crooks her beckoning finger at his past, his curiosity, and his imagination. Like so many other notables who hail from Indiana, it seems that Martone has discovered that the inventor of the television, Philo T. Farnsworth, is from Fort Wayne.

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# Defense 'Purdy' Darn Good;

## Blocked Kick Key To Victory

CORY CARLSON

Staff Writer

The Mavericks used a blocked punt by redshirt freshman Justin Kammrad, recovered by junior Mike Purdy in the endzone, to take a bite out of the Northern Colorado Bears 17-7 Saturday at Alf Caniglia Field.

It was the Mavs' defense, led by stud end Chris Cooper, which turned the tables for the victory.

"We came out in the second half knowing we had stopped them from scoring on us, and we wanted to win," Cooper said. "We knew we had to keep them out."

Keep them out they did.

The Mavs held UNC to minus-eight yards rushing in the first half, plus-28 yards on the ground for the game. Cooper finished his stellar performance with four tackles (three for loss) totaling minus-23 yards.

UNC's defense also forced three fumbles on the day.

"The main thing which helped us out was turnovers," Cooper said. "We had to turn the ball over to our offense, and let them get some yards."

UNC starting quarterback, junior Jon Boyer, managed only 69 yards on 13 pass attempts, and was sacked three times. Boyer injured his shoulder in the second quarter and did not play the second half.

His backup, sophomore Josh Stewart, did not fare much better under the Maverick defensive barrage. He finished the day with three completions for 16 yards, and tossed a key interception late in the game.

Stewart was picked off by junior Melvin Estes with 8:28 to go. That led to UNC senior tailback Adam Wright's two-yard plunge with just under two minutes left in the game.

Wright finished with 151 yards on a career-high 37 attempts, steadying the offensive attack. This was Wright's fifth straight game with over 150 yards rushing.

The Mavs won the battle for time of possession, holding the ball for over 36 minutes, while the Bears could manage only 23 minutes of possession.

"It was a battle in there and we knew that going in," Head Coach Pat Behms said. "Fortunately, we got the plays at the end that got us in the endzone."

Redshirt freshman quarterback Trey Guidry was efficient in playing keep-away from the UNC offense, putting the Mavs in position to score.

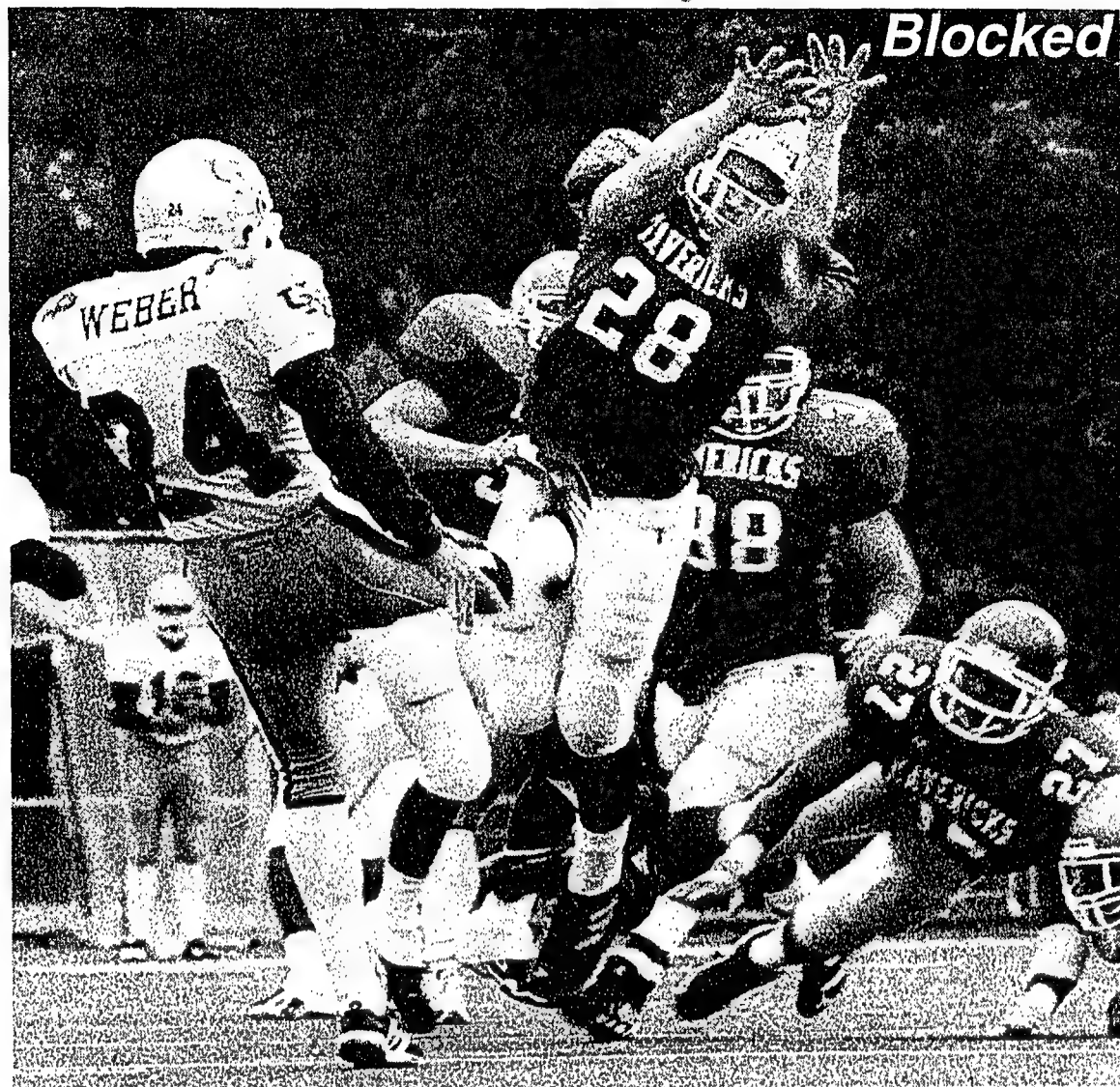
Guidry had 82 yards through the air on 11 attempts, with one interception.

"Our defense picked it up against the NCC's top rusher (Wright)," UNC linebacker Jeff Miller said. "Going into the fourth quarter I thought we were going to take it."

UNC had 222 total yards to 113 for the Bears.

It won't get any easier for the Bears (3-3) when they head home to face No. 8 North Dakota next week.

The Mavs (5-1) take their show on the road to the Dakotadome in Vermillion to face an improving South Dakota team which defeated St Cloud State 37-0 on Saturday.



#28 Justin Kammrad blocks a punt by UNC's Jeff Weber which was picked up by #38 Mark Purdy for a touchdown.

Chris Machian



Jon Hailgason



Top: #50 Abrian stovall grabs a hold of UNC quarterback Josh Stewart.

Chris Machian

Left: Adam Wright goes for some of his 151 yards on a career-high 37 attempts.

GAME		STATS				
Scoring By Quarters		1	2	3	4	F
Northern Colorado		0	7	0	0	7
Nebraska-Omaha		0	0	3	14	17

### Scoring Summary

2nd 04:40 UNC - Martin Jones 1 yd. fumble recovery (Jason Dodd kick)

3rd 08:20 UNO - Troy Severson 43 yd. field goal

4th 10:50 UNO - Mark Purdy blocked punt return for touchdown (Severson kick)

4th 01:59 UNO - Adam Wright 2 yd. run (Severson kick)

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MELISSA KUCIREK

Senior Staff Writer

After Northern Colorado prematurely ended UNO's 1999 volleyball campaign 3-1, the Mavs enacted some revenge, taking the Bears 15-9, 15-11, 16-14 Saturday at Sapp Fieldhouse. Head Coach Rose Shires' team improved to 17-1 overall, 7-1 in North Central Conference play.

UNO, ranked third in NCAA Division II, faced the No. 10-ranked Bear squad under Head Coach Linda Delk.

Northern Colorado had beaten South Dakota State earlier this season, the day after SDSU gave the Mavs its only loss.

"It's hard to be disappointed in beating a team you're tied for first place in the conference with," Shires said.

Despite the outcome, UNC outhit the Mavs, .324 to .256.

"It was not as clean and crisp as we would have liked," Shires said.

She added that she was pleased with junior All-American Nikki Mastny and senior All-American Tracy Ankeny's efforts, each getting double-digit kill statistics. Leading the way for Maverick attackers was Mastny, getting 20 kills. Ankeny (18) and Jewelia Grennan (nine) came in second and third for UNO attackers.

"The combination of Nikki and Tracy ... did a great job," Shires said.

Senior setter Bethany Tygert surpassed UNC setter Linnea Kiilsgaard in assists 46 to 37.

Shires did like what she saw in her servers. The Mavs claimed seven aces in the three games, committing just four service errors.

"Four errors in seven ace serves is a good ratio to have," Shires said.

"Our servers did a good job of taking away (UNC) options."

Freshman Heather Van Ackeren led the way with three aces for the Mavs, while Ankeny, senior Krista Niezwaag, freshman Kylie Lebeda, and Grennan each contributed one ace.

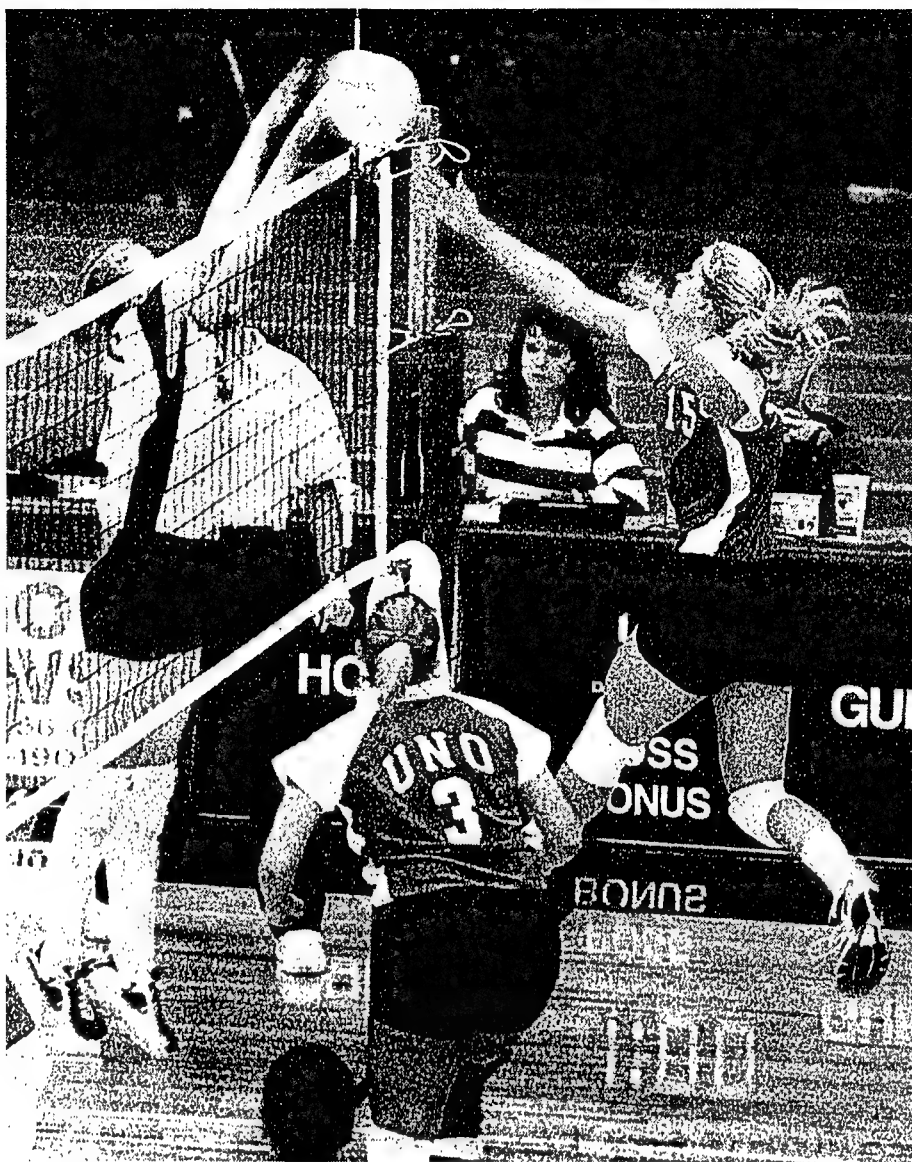
With the NCAA Regional six weeks away, Shires is focusing her attention on regional rankings, rather than the national posting. UNO currently stands fourth in the region. With a third or greater ranking, UNO would face back-to-back action against higher ranked teams.

"We need to be first or second to get a bye," Shires said. "I'm not pleased with our regional ranking."

North Dakota and North Dakota State travel to Sapp Fieldhouse this weekend.

"We're trying to pull away from the pack," Shires said.

Game Scores	1	2	3	F	Team Records
Northern Colorado.....	9	11	14	3	15-5/5-2
UNO.....	15	15	16	0	17-1/6-1



Top: Krista Niezwaag, number 15, shoots for a hole between a blocker's hands. The Mavericks won the meet three games to zero.

Left: After the final game, the team signed volleyballs and programs. Krista Niezwaag signs a ball for a fan.

JW Josh Williamson



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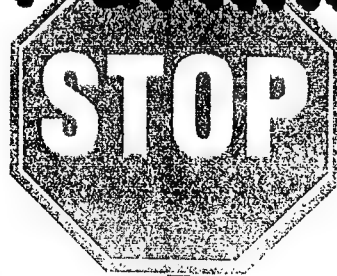


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# Women's Soccer Sets School Record

**BRIAN BRASHAW**
*Staff Writer*

After an 18-goal showing at home last weekend, the UNO women's soccer team took their scoring explosion on the road, breaking that mark. The team tallied 21 goals on the weekend with a 15-0 annihilation of Augustana, and a quieter 6-2 win over South Dakota State.

Eleven different players scored goals for the Mavs soccer team in its 15-0 drubbing of Augustana College on Friday. That game marked the biggest margin of victory in UNO's short history.

The Mavericks pushed the game winner through just 53 seconds into the match when Katie Conlon got her first goal of the year.

The first 45 minutes would not end before the Mavericks had posted seven goals on 13 shots at net. Dani Plumb netted two goals. Kelly O'Brien, Tai Zuckweiler, Stephanie Kruse, and Akeisha Varnado all posted scores for UNO.

The Mavericks didn't let up in the second half. In fact, they bettered their first-half scoring, racking up eight goals on 10 shots.

UNO made it an 8-0 game just 2:47 into the second half on Katie Hobbs' seventh goal of the year. Before all was said and done, Brandy McSorley would get a pair of goals, Zuckweiler would get her second of the match, and both Jamie Bizzarri and

Kristin McCormick would score.

UNO was so stingy on defense, the team gave up just one shot, and it wasn't even on goal. Pretty dull night for Maverick goaltender Michelle Villaneuva.

The Sunday game was a little more modest than the 15-0 dishing, but the Mavericks pulled off another important conference win with a 6-2 victory over South Dakota State.

Another quick start for UNO set the tempo. Kelly O'Brien opened the scoring at the 1:51 mark.

Katie Hobbs found the net 5:29 into the match, and Dani Plumb slammed her third of the weekend to put UNO up 3-0 before SDSU finally scored. South Dakota State's Jenny Briggs scored on a penalty kick to break UNO's string of 21-straight goals dating back to the Morningside game.

The Mavericks netted two more before half-time to seal the win, Jessica Butler and Zuckweiler doing the scoring.

In the scoring half, each team scored once to bring about the 6-2 final. O'Brien finished UNO's scoring 59:04 into the match, and Briggs tallied her second for SDSU.

With the weekend road dominance, the Mavericks are now 5-1 in the North Central Conference, 11-3 overall.

UNO hosts Rockhurst Wednesday at Aksarben, a non-conference game, before traveling to Northern Colorado on Sunday to play against last year's NCC champions.

## Pin-nacle Season Almost Underway for Bowling Club

**MELISSA KUCIREK**
*Senior Staff Writer*

Did you know that UNO has a bowling team?

Part of the UNO Sports Club Association, which is administered by the Office of Campus Recreation, the bowling club is undergoing its fifth week of practice in preparation for its first tournament in late October to be held in Topeka, Kan.

Second-year student Karen Abink has been involved with the club for the past two years. She enjoys the sportsmanship as well as representing UNO.

"Being on a team is a lot of fun and it gives you a chance to be a part of something for the university, even if you aren't very athletic," Abink said.

Students involved with the sport club must be full-time and carry a 2.0 grade point average to participate in intercollegiate competition. Currently, Abink says, there are 26 members, the majority of them male.

"Only six of the members are girls," Abink said.

Omaha will be the location of the final tournament in April. Throughout the sea-

son, the team travels to Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago. In addition, the team votes to fly to a select city.

"Last year we went to Orlando," Abink said. "Las Vegas, San Francisco and other cities are possibilities."

The cost of these tournaments vary. Throughout the year they develop fundraisers. It costs each member \$10 for club dues.

"Each tournament has fees that everyone has to contribute to," Abink said. "That is why we do the fundraising."

Abink has gained additional friendships outside of the university thanks to her bowling experience.

"With the traveling that we do, you get to meet a lot of different people, and see things that maybe you haven't seen before," Abink said. "Some people even develop friendships that last with bowlers from other colleges."

Other sports clubs offered by Campus Recreation are badminton, black belt association, capoeira, martial arts, men's rugby, men's soccer and women's ice hockey.

For more information on UNO's bowling club contact Doug Cap at 345-3775 or Campus Recreation.

### North Central Conference Football Standings

Team	Overall	NCC	PF	PA
North Dakota State	6-0	4-0	236	54
UNO	5-1	4-0	147	68
North Dakota	5-1	3-1	225	30
South Dakota State	5-1	3-1	211	93
South Dakota	4-2	2-2	126	114
Northern Colorado	3-3	2-2	111	99
Augustana	3-3	1-3	188	106
Minnesota State	1-5	1-3	92	170
Morningside	1-5	0-4	112	192
St. Cloud State	0-5	0-4	43	195

#### UNO 17-7 Northern Colorado

Minnesota State 21-17 South Dakota State

South Dakota 37-0 St. Cloud State

North Dakota State 24-20 Augustana

North Dakota 54-6 Morningside

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# Maverick Hockey Busts Out Strong



#21 Andrew Wong looks to see if he the puck goes through, Wong had two assists on the day.

Jon Helgason

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other side of the rink," Glover said. "At least I can laugh it off now."

Compared to the first period, the second period was fairly quiet. A couple of penalties were dished out here and there. Midway through the period UNO switched goaltenders from McLeod to freshman Dan Ellis.

That second period proved to be the calm before the storm, as the Mavericks came out blazing in the third.

A late second-period penalty on Manitoba's Mike Reimer gave UNO a man-advantage going into the third. Omaha capitalized with its second power-play goal of the night for a 3-1 lead. Mavs forward Alan Carr was left all alone in front of the net when two Bisons defenders swarmed Glover as he skated to the net.

In less than two minutes, that lead would be stretched to 5-1.

The Mavericks got a re-direction goal from Pereira 2:01 into the third, and David Brisson added to UNO's lead with a flutter shot which sailed over Winters' head.

"Eight minutes into the third period, we just stopped competing hard, and you just can't do that against a team like the Mavericks," Manitoba coach Mike Sirant said.

The game got choppy as the third period progressed. Winters took a shot in the shoulder, and later took a body block from UNO forward Dave Noel-Benier, sending Winters to the ice in pain on both occasions.

Both teams racked up penalties in the late stages.

UNO earned one last golden opportunity to score. On yet another five-on-three power play, the Mavericks got their sixth and final goal of the match. A heavily screened Winters could only watch as Maverick Greg Zanon wristed the puck by him.

One of the problems the Mavericks had last season was a lack of penalty killing. In the exhibition, however, UNO did not give up any power-play goals. In fact, the squad had a few shorthanded chances, including one breakaway.

"Hopefully this is a precursor of what is to come for our special teams," Kemp said.

The Mavericks' highly-heralded rookie class showed itself well. Goaltender Dan Ellis did not allow a goal in his half-game of work. Rookie Andrew Wong began his UNO career with two assists.

"Our rookies played really well," Kemp said. "Wong made things happen like we knew he would, and Mike Gabinet did an admirable job. Jason Jaworski was outstanding and I was happy with Scott Turner's work as well."

Four UNO players had two-point nights. The Mavericks outshot Manitoba 44-23. Manitoba is the only team that UNO has played all four seasons of its existence, this being the biggest win.

The Mavericks host the Maverick Stampede next weekend. Niagara, Boston College and Notre Dame are all coming to Omaha.

### BRIAN BRASHAW

Staff Writer

**U**NO hopes the doors on the stable have been blown off the hinges. The Mavericks opened their 2000-2001 season with a 6-1 exhibition victory over Manitoba on Friday.

"It's good to be back here," Mavericks Head Coach Mike Kemp said. "This was a good opportunity for us to get out and play somebody besides ourselves."

Omaha opened the scoring 9:07 into the game on the five-on-three power play. Defenseman Ed Cassin fired a bullet from the blue line, beating Bisons goaltender Tim Winters, who had turned back a barrage of shots. Jason White and Billy Pugliese set up the goal which gave UNO a 1-0 lead.

A second goal for UNO came at even strength just 2:02 later. Maverick sophomore Joe Pereira did the brunt of the work, skating the puck around the net, then feeding forward Shane Glover across the crease. Glover put the puck home for a 2-0 lead.

Before the first period could close, however, Manitoba got on the board. The Maverick defense turned the puck over deep in their own zone to Bison forward Mark Gaudet. He skated in and beat UNO goaltender Rodney McLeod up top.

Pereira took the blame for the mental lapse.

"I honestly believed I saw Shane Glover there for one second, when actually he was on the

## UNO Golfers Seventh in Rain-Shortened Tourney

DAVID M JOHNSON

Sports Editor

Rain canceled play Saturday in the North Central Conference golf tournament at Sioux Falls, S.D. As a result, the tourney was shortened to two rounds, finishing play on Sunday. Head Coach Melissa Odell and the UNO Maverick golf team wound up seventh in the ten-team field.

Kristin Stephenson's score of 179 for two rounds was good enough for 15th on the individual list. Stephanie Oster shot a 183 (24th), Sandy Strate a 186 (30th), Joey Simet a 190 (35th), and Katie Etter a 195.

The team score of 738 was well off the pace of the winning school, Northern Colorado, which carded an overall 672.

This was the final tournament of the year for the team. With two second-place finishes in six events, this inaugural season can be viewed as a huge success for a Maverick squad made up entirely of freshmen golfers.



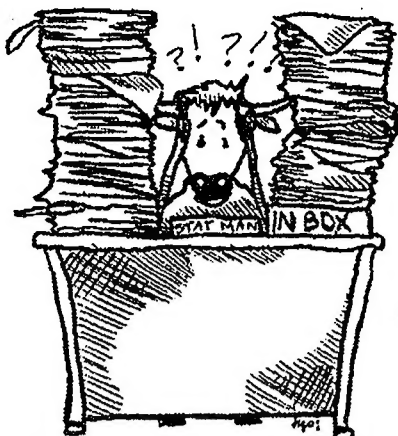
# Statman

Adam Wright's 151 yards rushing against Northern Colorado put him over the 1,000-yard mark after just six games. It was his fifth consecutive 150-plus yard performances. With 1,013 yards rushing already this season, Wright has an excellent chance of breaking the UNO single-season mark of 1,315 yards set in 1973 by Saul Ravenell. His 1,013 yard performance is already the eighth best single-season mark in school history.

Severson Seeking Missile: Maverick sophomore place kicker Troy Severson set a new school record last Saturday against St. Cloud State, kicking four field goals in a game. His five points scored this Saturday against Northern Colorado give him 39 for the year and 118 for his career. With two-and-a-half seasons to go, Severson is just 113 points away from the career UNO kick scoring record.

Krista's Kount: Senior Krista Niezwaag's one block assist over the weekend gives her 302 for her career. That puts her No. 7 on the UNO all-time list. Next up is No. 6 Kim Gerdes with 331.

Ankeny Annihilation Watch: Already the Mavs' all-time leader in kills (1,727) and attacks (3,945), senior Tracy Ankeny is still moving up the ladder on the all-time digs list. Her 10 digs over the weekend give her 1,491 for her career.



That puts her No. 4 on the career digs list. Next up is No. 3 Laura Monahan with 1,524.

Thanks to the 17-point barrage against the Bears, the Mavs have now scored in double-figures in 28 consecutive football games.

UNO's 15 goals against Augustana Saturday was the soccer team's highest total in its short history. The previous high had been 10. The Mavs have outscored their opponents 39-4 over the last four games.

Freshman Kylie Lebeda already has 548 set assists for the UNO volleyball team. She is just five assists away from entering the Mavs' all-time career top-10 list.

The UNO football team has won its last 23 regular-season home games.



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Fox SportsNet's Mike Gottfried commenting on Georgia running back Musa Smith, "He's like a bowling ball shot out of a cannon." As opposed to a cannon ball rolled down an alley, I would guess.

ESPN's Bill Curry explaining why Kentucky running back Chad Scott has such excellent peripheral vision, "He sees things way back yonder on the other side of his head."

It's good to see Oklahoma make it back into the top 10 after all these years. I still think Barry Switzer got a bum rap. One of his quarterbacks got caught selling cocaine to an undercover agent, two of his players were arrested for statutory rape of an underage girl in the athletic dorm, and another of his players wounded his best friend over a rap tape. On the surface that looked bad, I know, but what other college could you go to for drugs, sex, and rock 'n roll?

Chicago Bears' quarterback Cade McNown has been banned from the Playboy Mansion in California. First, McNown stole the 1999 Playmate of the Year away from Cleveland QB Tim Couch. Then, he dumped her and took off for a weekend getaway in Mexico with Hef's main squeeze. Naughty, naughty.

So, you think football players are tough and soccer players are wimps? It was 31 degrees and windy at kickoff of the UNO-Augustana soccer game Saturday at Sioux Falls, S.D. And, soccer players

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said. "We need very strong financial support. We are very close to reaching our goal. So we need international support."

He said his country has many projects, but they have not had any serious investors that were willing to start businesses.

"If someone comes and starts a joint venture, they're looking for government

guarantee for their money," Davidovic said.

Davidovic spoke briefly about the mass graves of civilians who were murdered during the war.

He said genocide is a part of everyone's history and that this terrible experience will be transferred from his generation to the next as a reminder.

"We shouldn't forget and not forgive in some cases," Davidovic said.

After his speech, Davidovic said how he appreciated being able to attend and speak at the conference.

"I appreciate the opportunity to spend this wonderful evening with you here. I've had a very exciting day in Omaha."

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3:30 pm Chancellor's Commission  
4 pm Intertribal Student Council  
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11:30 pm Vice Chancellor's Leadership Council  
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12 noon Beta Alpha Psi  
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2 pm Judicial Board  
5 pm Campus Ministry International  
7:30 pm Sigma Lambda Beta

**Sat., Oct. 14th**

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